

## O'Rourke Shows Fans He Has Punch Thorpe Will Arrive Here on Sunday

VARIATIONS of speed and punches appear to be the biggest assets of Tommy O'Rourke, the Springfield lightweight, who worked out for the first time Thursday afternoon, preparatory to his proposed contest with "Fighting" Thorpe on December 14. Standing about five feet seven inches in his stocking feet, O'Rourke has a clean-cut appearance. He strips like a small Hercules above the waist, while his legs appear to be built for speed. From what could be seen, O'Rourke can hit from any angle. While shadow boxing he gave an exhibition of a variety of blows, both in the clinches and at distance boxing, which have not been seen here in a long while. According to Johnny Williams, and Jack Herrick, O'Rourke shadow boxes like a second "Battling" Nelson, using the same blows in the clinches and distance which won a title for the Durable Dane. O'Rourke gives his punches by standing with head against the wall and uppercutting with his right against his left leg, or vice versa. Short rights and lefts to the wind are stopped about half an inch from the wall. Eddie Duffey, the Brooklyn lightweight, is training O'Rourke, with Johnny Williams in the role of assistant.

## Joe Tinker May Go to Brooklyn

Ex-Manager of Cincinnati Reds Had Only One Trouble—He Wanted to Really Manage and Give Orders to Team.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—As near as we can determine from this distance, the trouble with Joe Tinker as manager of the Cincinnati Reds was that he wanted to be manager of the Reds, which is manifestly an absurd desire on the part of a manager of the Reds. It begins to look as if these managers of the Reds will never learn anything, and you cannot blame Garry-Herrmann and his associates if they are feeling a bit discouraged. Why any one should want to manage the Reds in the first place is neither here nor there, but the fact remains that no sooner do the owners of the Reds employ an apparently sane and sane manager than he gets the ridiculous idea that he must manage the Reds. It is said that some managers of the Reds in the past have even wanted to give orders to the Reds, but such managers seldom lasted very long. The dismissal of Josephus is rather opportune at that, as it will serve to spice out the next few weeks with speculation as to his unfortunate successor. Coming at a time when even Charley Eubank had crossed himself by inadvertently naming his manager before April 1, it will give Roger Bresnahan, Tommy Lach and Fiedler Jones, and all the other well-known members of the Amalgamated Association of Prospective Managers, a chance to ease themselves back into the public prints. It's a mighty ill wind that blows no one a column and a half, you can be on that!

Garry Herrmann has had so many parties in his employ under the general title of manager that he probably cannot remember names and faces, but if he will search his memory closely he may recall one Henry O'Day, who tarried briefly in the city on the Rhine in 1912. He was there just long enough to furnish

"The last act has been arranged and the ring erected in the new arena at Jueves," said promoter S. G. Gonzales Thursday evening. The new arena will have a seating capacity of 3000. The adobe arena across the railroad tracks from the bull ring with the bullfight as the winter quarters of the club, the present building being only temporary. "Fighting" Thorpe and Prince Howard, his manager, left Kansas City Friday morning and will arrive in El Paso Sunday. Thorpe telegraphed promoter Gonzales that he would arrive Sunday afternoon at the latest. A selection of training camp for Thorpe has not yet been made, although indoor quarters will be arranged. Eddie Duffey, who was booked to meet Jack Dean, at Clifton, Ark., on December 8, has canceled the bout and will remain in El Paso for several weeks. Benny Cordova has been secured to box Young Wolgast at Clifton on December 13. Wolgast wanted to meet Cordova at 125 pounds but as the Mexican lightweight could do no better than 130, his weight was accepted. Wolgast has been working several days in anticipation of a battle with either Cordova or Tommy Murphy.

BY DAMON RYAN.  
rude ball players provocation for light references to his managerial career, what time they engage in controversy with Henry's imperial judgment. The old umpire made quite a stir during Garry's team during his brief tenure of office. Moreover, he must have made a chunk of money for Garry. If he had been kept for two years, and had done proportionately as much with the Reds the second year as he did the first—but why speculate? Henry did not hold over the second year. Few Cincinnati managers do. Joe Tinker was engaged to succeed Henry, and Henry went back to the job of umpire with added woe in his sad map. By every right of fair dealing, Henry was entitled to a second year with the Reds, but he escaped while still enjoying comparatively good health, and then Josephus Tinker came on. Joe did not do so well. His team floundered in the race. He was beset by tough luck, and one thing and another, including Garry Herrmann, according to Joe's own statement. He had differences with the management, but it was thought that everything had been patched up. The announcement that he had been fired came as a surprise. Joe is now a full-fledged member of the ex-managers of the Cincinnati Reds, and he has one consolation. He has plenty of company. Tinker says he would like to play baseball with Brooklyn next season, and a shortstop of his ability would just about round out that Dodger infield for your Uncle Wilbert Robinson. Moreover, Joe's presence would be quite valuable any time the team is not doing well, as he could be freely mentioned as a possible successor, although the Brooklyn club is already well fortified in that department by Jake Daubert.

## PUZZLE PICTURE



Six years ago today Japan decided to limit immigration to United States and Canada—December 5, 1907. Find another Jap. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. See too late to classify page.

(This is one of the regular features of The El Paso Herald.)

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## Entries Juarez Jockey Club

## RACES

Saturday, Dec. 6, Ninth Day.

First race—Purse; 2 year olds. Five furlongs.  
Angie D. .... 105  
Giffi ..... 105  
Kisland ..... 105  
Baltimore ..... 105  
Superiority ..... 105  
Crusty ..... 112  
Mia ..... 112  
Burka ..... 112  
Mary Pickford ..... 112  
Bumps ..... 112  
Leford ..... 112  
Bob Henley ..... 115  
Second race—2 year olds and upward. Six furlongs.  
Tom Chapman ..... 107  
Garden of Allah ..... 107  
Garter ..... 107  
Swiftsure ..... 107  
No Quarter ..... 107  
Jesse ..... 107  
Lady Adelaide ..... 112  
Bouton ..... 112  
Quick Trip ..... 112  
Frazzle ..... 112  
Frank Wooden ..... 112  
Dabbling ..... 112  
Clifton Trance ..... 112  
Mitt Jones ..... 112  
Compton ..... 112  
Third race—2 year olds and upward. Mile and a sixteenth.  
Trojan Belle ..... 94  
Topland ..... 105  
Jim Cafferata ..... 105  
Lord Elam ..... 105  
Robert ..... 105  
Wishing Ring ..... 105  
Curlicue ..... 105  
Little Marchmont ..... 115  
Fourth race—Handicap; all ages. Five and a half furlongs.  
Manassah ..... 102  
Gold of Ophir ..... 102  
Florence Roberts ..... 112  
Pan Zareta ..... 112  
Fifth race—2 year olds and upward. Six furlongs.  
King Hadford ..... 102  
George ..... 102  
Ormonde Cunningham ..... 102  
Ronde Sam ..... 102  
Eve White ..... 102  
Stanley & ..... 112  
Rioja ..... 112  
Rhoecular ..... 112  
Commendation ..... 112  
Lefty Heywood ..... 112  
Rheida ..... 112  
Annual Interest ..... 112  
The Monk ..... 112  
Emerald Isle ..... 112  
Sixth race—2 year olds and upward. One mile.  
Brookfield ..... 95  
Clarion Club ..... 105  
Cu Ron ..... 105  
Mella ..... 105  
Tahoe ..... 105  
Fifth pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Thursday's Results.  
First race, 2 1/2 furlongs, 2 year old fillies; value \$200—Gypsy Love, 103 (Nevelin) 2-5, won; Ada Kennedy, 112 (Matthews) 3-2, second; Theodorita, 106 (Benton) 2-3, third. Time, 1:08. Jockeys: Pickford, Birka, Ida Lavina, Crusty, ran.  
Second race, 5/8 furlongs, selling, 2 year olds and upward; value \$100—Moller, 110 (Cavanaugh) 6, won; Rhoecular, 112 (Wooden) 5, second; Lefty Heywood (Gross) 5-5, third. Time, 1:07 1/2. Jockeys: Trip, Joe Woods, Janus, Wicket, Koroni, Freeman, Maxing, ran.  
Third race, 5 furlongs, purse, 2 year olds; value \$100—Gold of Ophir, 102 (W. Taylor) 5, won; Injury, 114 (Lottus) 5-2, second; Sir Fretful, 100 (Clavary) 5, third. Time, 1:13. Jockeys: Rightie, Henry Walbank, Swift, ran.  
Fourth race, 5/8 furlongs, selling, 2 year olds and upward; value \$100—Ormar Lad, 107 (Peeney) 1, won; Frazzle, 110 (Groth) 5, second; Annual Interest, 112 (O'Brien) 15, third. Time, 1:06. Jockeys: Parrell, Clark, Jockeys: Madeline, Ben Stone, Charles Goetz, Rosemary, Ross Roblee, ran.  
Fifth race, 1 mile, selling, 2 year olds; value \$100—Little Marchmont, 107 (D. McCarthy) 12, won; Arcumont, 106 (Van Dusen) 5, second; Jockeys: 106 (Dreuer) 2, third. Time, 1:29. Jockeys: Laxson, Buleiff, John Louis, Defy, ran.

## GOOD PUTTERS MUST LEARN TO BE PATIENT

By "Straight Drive."

"I HAVE been spending two solid hours trying to learn to putt," writes Harry Fuld in London Golfing. "My reason for thus wasting time was that I suddenly remembered having been told that the best practice is one hour per day. 'Surely,' I thought, 'if Charles is so gifted with patience, I also can. I also can up a trifle.' Again, I had just lost a game to one whom I had foolishly looked upon as a rabbit, and my rabbit-like, had a gift of holding out from me. I placed. Everything that I have read in the correct method of putting I remembered; the stance of every good putter I had seen I could visualize; and the first person whose style I adopted was McDermott. Now, he can putt, so I kept my heels together, stood up to the ball and swung the club with a pendulum-like movement. After ten minutes of McDermottian I came to the conclusion that without cheating gun this style was a failure, for the result was not better than usual."

"Next I copied the Vardon method. I say 'copied' because Harry informed me that he is the possessor of 55 different methods of missing a 'vardon.' Well, I can beat that for I've 87; however, I soon found out that Vardonian putting is a dead sure in both knees, humbly (due to crouching), and very nearly brain fever (blood rushing to head owing to bending). At this point I changed to the 'club.' A new broom, I told myself, 'sweepeth clean' in fact, it bristles with promise. It did for a moment or two to copy the stance of a friend of mine, who certainly putts well, but must be possessed of an eye that defies direction, for I found that I could hook 'em a yard in three. Reversing this stance, I pushed 'em and had to aim for a new hole. Up to now the only ball that had disappeared was one that I knocked carelessly back across the green. It came back to me, however, I had still a dozen methods to adopt. Ray, when on his puttings, is very good to know how he does it, but he doesn't. Ray's system was at once commenced. Ignored, I knew what I was doing, but I consider more important still, a short speech to the effect that if it doesn't go down purple come and dynamite will be its lot."

have often heard Edward promise this, with effect, but I never believed it, then, was carried out faithfully, but either my promise was not sufficiently awful or I assigned a cartilage or burst a brace or something whatever it was, I know not, but something was wrong, for no result was forthcoming. I certainly laid it dead, but as it was a yard putt that was trying I derived little satisfaction. Bear in mind that my patience was by no means exhausted. Great results are not obtained in a couple of hours, and although I hope to live to the age of 80 I'm betting on being a good putter at 70. Then followed a bout of long putts, say from 15 yards. How beautifully the ball ran up to the hole; how easily the putter swung to and fro; what a simple matter it was to lay 'em dead for I did so repeatedly! This fact was reasoning out. The explanation is undoubtedly this: That in a long

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put the ball has to be struck harder, the club taken back farther, and the force applied carries it forward more. You see there is less delicacy of touch required; we don't expect to hole it, but feel quite satisfied with placing it where it can be easily missed at the next attempt. This must be the reason for such proficiency at 15 yards, but one derives little satisfaction thereby. This was the sign of a wireless here, and after a few minutes found that I was holding them quite easily.

MAY MAKE NEW FRENCH TREATY TO PREVENT DOUBLE TAX PAYMENT. Paris, France, Dec. 5.—A new Franco-American treaty designed to avoid double taxation of Americans residing in France and of Frenchmen residing in the United States, in connection with the new income taxes of the two countries, was recommended by the American Chamber of Commerce at a meeting here. Recommendations in the subject will be sent to President Wilson and the department of state.

CREW ABANDONS SCHOONER, MAKES WAY TO ISLAND. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 5.—The missing schooner, Alvarado, which cleared the Columbia river on April 1, for Antofagasta, Chile, was abandoned at sea June 18, and the crew of 11 men made their way safely to Easter Island. This was the sign of a wireless here, and after a few minutes found that I was holding them quite easily.

FINGER BOWLS ON DINING. Portland, Oregon, Dec. 5.—Railroads here were informed Wednesday that the state pure food commission of Idaho has banished finger bowls from the table equipment of dining cars running through the state as unsanitary and unnecessary. Finger bowls have also been placed under the ban in cafes, restaurants and hotels in Idaho.

FAILS UNDER CAR'S KILLED. Gila Bend, Ariz., Dec. 5.—While riding on a Southern Pacific freight train, Arthur Knapp, of Ely, Nev., fell beneath the wheels and was pronounced dead.

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